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## Carter confident summit will approve oil import ceiling

TOKYO, June 26 (Agencies) — President Carter appeared confident Tuesday that the seven-nation economic summit this week would agree on oil import ceilings that would not jeopardize world economic growth.

The president, who also called for emergency action to aid tens of thousands of Indo-chinese refugees flooding Southeast Asia, said he believed the summit would reconcile differences of approach towards the growing energy crisis.

Carter ended talks Tuesday

### Assad postpones Moscow visit

DAMASCUS, June 26 (Agencies) — President Hafez Assad has postponed a visit to the Soviet Union due to begin on Wednesday.

A brief official announcement Monday night said the trip had been put off indefinitely but gave no reason.

There was immediate speculation in Damascus that the president felt necessary to stay at home following the massacre of at least 50 military cadets on June 16 in the northern city of Aleppo, the bloodiest of a series of violent incidents in Syria this year.

However, a senior government official said the postponement of the president's trip was not linked to the domestic situation.

Reliable Syrian sources said a senior official had been assassinated in Damascus Wednesday, four days after the Aleppo massacre.

The victim was understood to be the deputy governor of Mazzeh province.

Kuwait, meanwhile, condemned the Aleppo massacre.

Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said the ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah had sent a message of condolences to President Assad.

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BANQUET: Crown Prince Fahd and Mauritanian President Muhammad Ould Lafi at a banquet given in the visiting president's honor Monday. (SPA Photo)

### At OPEC conference

## Pressure on for high oil price hike

GENEVA, June 26 (Agencies)

Saudi Arabia came under intense pressure from fellow oil exporters Tuesday to agree to a sharp increase in the official price of oil in return for the restoration of orderly world market conditions.

Standing virtually alone at the start of the regular mid-year price setting meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries (OPEC), Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani told reporters he would not accept a \$19 price tag on a standard barrel of OPEC crude.

"No, that's too much," he said. "I won't accept what's abnormal."

He then defined abnormal as "everything I've heard up to now."

The majority of OPEC's 13 states wished to set the official price of a barrel at \$20 which they consider close to the real value of their oil on world markets. This was backed up by a study prepared by OPEC economists which said orderly oil market conditions would not return at a lower figure, OPEC sources said.

The current official price of \$14.55 a barrel is only charged by Saudi Arabia, and is far below the prices fetched by most crude oils since open price restrictions were lifted three months ago.

At Tuesday's two-hour opening session, ministers outlined the views of their countries, with most preferring a return to a mandatory OPEC price which would restore the organization's control over

world rates, delegates said.

Some OPEC countries like Iran and Libya were reportedly seeking a jump to as much as \$27 a barrel nearly double the current base price and 59 percent above the average price for OPEC oil, due to surcharges, of \$17 a barrel.

The United Arab Emirates joined Saudi Arabia in lobbying to keep the price below \$20.

"I will not go for any sharp rises in the price," said Mansa Said Al-Oteiba, the UAE oil minister and OPEC's current president. He suggested a base price of \$18 to \$20 a barrel and a \$21 ceiling, including surcharges for higher-quality crude.

"Twenty dollars is much too much," said Saudi Deputy Oil Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Turki.

Similar views were expressed by officials of Kuwait, Gabon, Venezuela, Algeria and, surprisingly, Iraq, previously out of OPEC's most militant members in price matters.

However, Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mahrouk told reporters: "The price of Arab crude should be about \$27." And Cyrus Ebrahimzadeh of the Iranian delegation said his country was seeking the same price level.

Oteiba indicated that his government, the Kingdom and other moderates were prepared to head off a huge price increase by threatening to boost production, thus increasing the supply and undermining prices.

"I don't want to threaten any of my colleagues in OPEC, but if they ask for very high prices, I will restrain the raising of my prices and maybe look into increasing my production," said Oteiba. "And if they do come with us, we will go our own way."

He hinted, however, that if a compromise does not emerge at this meeting, he would be willing to schedule another meeting of the organization in September, three months ahead of schedule, to evaluate the situation.

Despite their differences on the possibility of letting market forces set the price, OPEC members appeared to want to return to a unified price after the

an unacceptable level, he said.

He told a world oil forum in Montreux, Switzerland, that a price of around only \$16 to \$17 would be unacceptable because most producing countries had already set their prices higher.

He said a low increase would not encourage adequate conservation measures and would only delay inevitable price increases.

Sheikh Ali rejected the

possibility of letting market forces

set the price. Oil would then cost

\$35 per barrel, creating a world recession and pushing inflation to

an unacceptable level, he said.

Two former Ghanaian presidents executed

ACCRA, June 26 (R) — Two former heads of state — Gen. Fred Akuffo and Gen. Akwasi Afrifa — were publicly executed by firing squad Tuesday as Ghana's new military rulers continued their purge of former leaders.

Four other senior officers were

also executed:

They were former Foreign Affairs Commissioner (minister), Col. Roger Felli, former naval commander Joy Amedume, former chief of defense staff Maj. Gen. Robert Kotie and former Air Vice-Marshal George Boakye.

The "Armed Forces Revolutionary Council" led by Air Force Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, 33, took

power on June 4 pledging to carry

out a "moral revolution" to rid

Ghana of corrupt officials.

Gen. Akuffo was overthrown

by army officers three weeks ago.

His predecessor as head of state, Gen. Ignatius Acheampong, was executed by firing squad on

June 16.

Gen. Akwasi Afrifa was head of

state in the 1960's after helping to

lead the coup which overthrew

Kwame Nkrumah in 1966.

Tuesday's executions took

place at the Teslim military firing

range. Large crowds had

gathered, but were kept about 300

meters back from the execution

ground.

Rightist militias oppose renewal of ADF mandate

BEIRUT, June 26 (R) — Lebanon's right-wing militias have called for the withdrawal of a

30,000-strong Syrian security force from the country.

A statement issued Tuesday by the rightist forces said they opposed any extension of the current Arab Deterrent Force mandate, which expires Thursday.

The Arab League is due to consider a request from the Lebanese government for renewing the

### Joined by Gulf leaders

## King starts southern tour

KHAMIS MISHA'IT, June 26 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday started a tour of the southern province where he will attend military exercises and dedicate a number of completed projects.

He will be joined at an informal meeting by the leaders of the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and North Yemen. The rulers of Kuwait, Qatar and the North Yemeni Prime Minister were the first to arrive Tuesday.

On arrival, King Khaled was received by Defense Minister

Prince Sultan, the governor of Asir, Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, Chief of Staff Gen. Othman Al-Humaid and other officials.

He was accompanied by Prince Bandar ibn Abdul Aziz, Governor of Medina; Prince Abdul Mousen, Interior Minister; Prince Naif, Governor of Riyadh; Prince Salman and a number of senior officials.

Crown Prince Fahd was due to join the King later in the day.

Thousands of people lined the route of the royal motorcade to welcome the Monarch.

The Ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Sabah arrived in the morning and had lunch with the King. He was accompanied by Deputy Premier and Foreign Affairs Minister Sabah Al-Ahmad. Sheikh Salem Al-Ali Al-Sabah commander of the National Guard and Defense Minister Salem Al-Sabah Al-Salem.

The Yemeni Premier, Abdul Aziz Abdul Chani, arrived later in the afternoon, and was received by Prince Sultan, Prince Khaled Al-Faisal and the Deputy Governor of Asir, Prince Faisal ibn Bandar ibn Abdul Aziz.

Shortly after, the Ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa ibn Hamad Al-Thani flew in and was received by King Khaled. He was accompanied by Minister of Municipal Affairs Sheikh Muhammad ibn Jaber Al-Thani and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Sheikh Ahmad ibn Yousef Al-Thani.

Speaking to reporters on arrival Sheikh Khalifa said he was pleased to be invited to attend the Saudi army exercises and to witness "the growing strength of this Arab force which has taken upon itself to defend Arab and Muslim interests."

He expressed his deep appreciation for the leading role undertaken by Saudi Arabia in upholding Arab causes and uniting the Arabs to meet the challenges posed by forces of aggression."

He said such meetings should be encouraged because they contribute to greater cooperation and understanding between Arab countries.

### League meets in Tunis today

TUNIS, June 26, (R) — Arab League foreign ministers meet in Tunis Wednesday for the first time since Egypt's exclusion from the organization and will discuss further moves to isolate Anwar Sadat for signing a separate peace treaty with Israel.

It will also be the League's first meeting in Tunis since its headquarters were removed from Cairo and the ministers will elect a secretary-general to replace Egypt's Mahmoud Riad, who resigned.

Tunisian Information Minister Chedli Klibi is almost certain to be elected. There are two other candidates Assad Al-Assaad, the黎巴嫩 deputy secretary-general, and Abdullah Khani, a Syrian supported by Iraq.

### Official Omani team arrives in Tehran

TEHRAN, June 26 (Agencies) — An official delegation from Oman arrived here Tuesday, the first to visit Iran since Oman's close ally the Shah was overthrown, the official Pars news agency reported.

The delegation, led by Oman's Deputy Foreign Minister, will call on religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini and Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan during its four-day stay.

The visit was seen here as an attempt by Sultan Qaboos to establish good relations with the Shah's successors.

The deposed Shah sent troops to Oman's Dhofar province to crush a Marxist-backed uprising in late 1973 and went on a state visit to Iran in 1977 after Sultan Qaboos claimed victory over the rebels.

All Iranian troops had been pulled out of Dhofar by the time the Shah was toppled last February.

But the previous regime's intervention has been strongly condemned by Iran's new rulers.

Some Shah supporters have been executed since the revolution for taking part in the operations in Oman.

In a separate development, thousands of autocratic-minded Iranian Arabs marched through the streets of the oil refinery town of Abadan Monday night, as new protests were reported among Kurds in western Iran.

Thousands of Arabs, shouting slogans against the governor-general of oil-rich Khuzestan province, marched peacefully through the streets of Abadan to voice demands for political and cultural autonomy.

They called for an end to alleged censorship at the country's state-owned radio and television and warned the government that it will face "unpleasant consequences."

"counter-revolutionary elements" had been arrested as a result of these clashes and added that a former officer of the dissolved Imperial Guard was among the arrested people.

Iranian officials have accused Iraq of sending arms into Iran to support Iranian Arabs fighting for autonomy.

Meanwhile, the state radio reported Tuesday that 10 people were killed in clashes between farmers and "counter-revolutionary land owners" in Mahabad region.

It said the landlords were "intriguing against the revolution" in the villages around Mahabad as well as in Sardasht and Piranshahr regions.

"These intrigues angered the farmers and clashes started Monday between the two sides," the radio added.

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After two-year course

## 21 banking trainees graduated in Jeddah

JEDDAH, June 26 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency Monday celebrated the graduation of 21 banking trainees after their two-year courses in the Jeddah Bank Training Institute.

The graduates are from the Ministry of Finance and National Economy, SAMA and local commercial banks.

The course involved accounting, book-keeping, economics, international and administration.

SAMA Governor Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi and Banking Training Institute director Sulaiman Muhammad Muminah were present.

"This fourth group of

trainees will be positive addition to the banking sector," Muminah said in his opening address. Most of the banks operating in the Kingdom had been "Saudized" and that it was therefore imperative to provide many highly-trained Saudi bank staff.

The institute has 1,013 of trainees. For their own sakes, Muminah appealed to local banks to allow their employees to take advantage of the institute's courses.

The Banking Training Institute was first opened in 1965, offering an intensive two-year course on general banking.

The best among SAMA trainees are also given scholarships to study banking abroad.



(SPA photo)  
BANKERS : The class of banking trainees who graduated Monday after a two-year course at the Jeddah Bank Training Institute.

## Islamic newsmen's panel urges fighting anti-Muslim propaganda

NICOSIA, June 26 (SPA) — Sitting under the chairmanship of Muslim World League Secretary-General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the preparatory meeting of the

Islamic Journalism Conference has recommended setting up an agency for spreading the faith. It would protect Islamic journalism from the pressures of anti-Muslim propaganda.

The conference also recommended that standard cards be issued Muslim journalists to make their movements easier when covering Islamic events. At the same time it was urged that no non-Muslim journalist be employed in Muslim countries. Incapable Muslim journalists, too, should not be given jobs.

The meeting also pressed for the publication of an Islamic daily newspaper, as well as of weekly and monthly magazines on Islamic affairs in the languages of the Islamic world.

It urged that anti-Islamic reading matter be banned from the airwaves of Muslim countries.

It was also agreed that a provisional general secretariat of the conference be set up to strengthen ties among Muslim journalists. Muslim universities should also set up departments of Islamic journalism, and a high institute for professional Muslim newsmen was also urged.

## French want cultural relations

RIYADH, June 26 (SPA) — In a statement to "Al-Riyadh" published here Monday, French Minister of Higher Education Mrs. Alice Saunier Seite, expressed her desire for strengthening her country's cultural relations with Saudi Arabia, and for increased exchange of visits.

She said that her talks with Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, whose visit to France starts Tuesday, will review matters of common interest in higher education. She was not specific.

Referring to teaching Arabic and about Islamic civilization in French universities, she said that President Giscard d'Estaing had already "directed us especially to develop Islamic studies in French institutes".

A three-stage Arabic course is already offered in 17 French universities and there are over 4,000 French students specializing in Arabic and Islamic studies.



STAMP : These stamps, bearing the portrait of Crown Prince Fahd, went on sale Monday, issued to mark the fourth anniversary of his being chosen as Crown Prince in 1975.

## Defense team will recruit Saudi doctors in Germany

JEDDAH, June 26 — A team of Defense and Aviation Ministry officials leaves for West Germany Wednesday to interview 150 Saudi medical students and to invite them to work at the Kingdom's armed forces hospitals, "Al-Riyadh" newspaper said Tuesday.

Quoting Brig. Youssuf Al-Salloum, the ministry's director of planning and budget, the paper said the ministry would extend all

possible material and moral assistance to those students to raise the standard of their education and training.

On their return, the ministry would appoint them to the military or ask them to work as civilian doctors.

Brig. Salloum added that the ministry was anxious to appoint promising Saudi doctors to its medical corps to raise the health standards of its personnel.

### Praises Kingdom's help

## Malaysian minister of defense here

TUESDAY in Riyadh, the Malaysian parliamentary delegation are gratified by the role the Kingdom plays in helping Muslims in general and those of Malaysia in particular.

Another Malaysian delegation, headed by a member of the Qadash state legislature, Datuk al-Haj Abdullah ibn Ismail, were guests at a dinner party held in their honor by Minister of Justice Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh Monday night.

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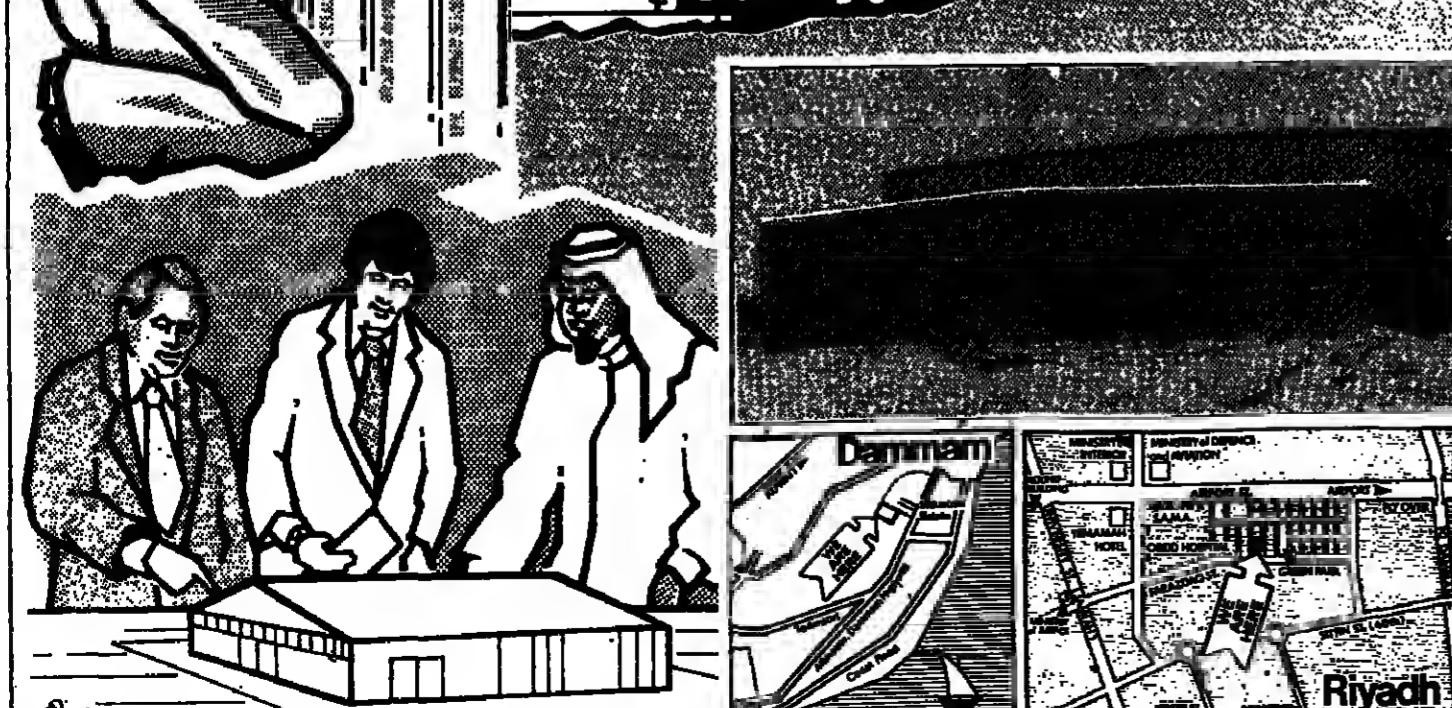
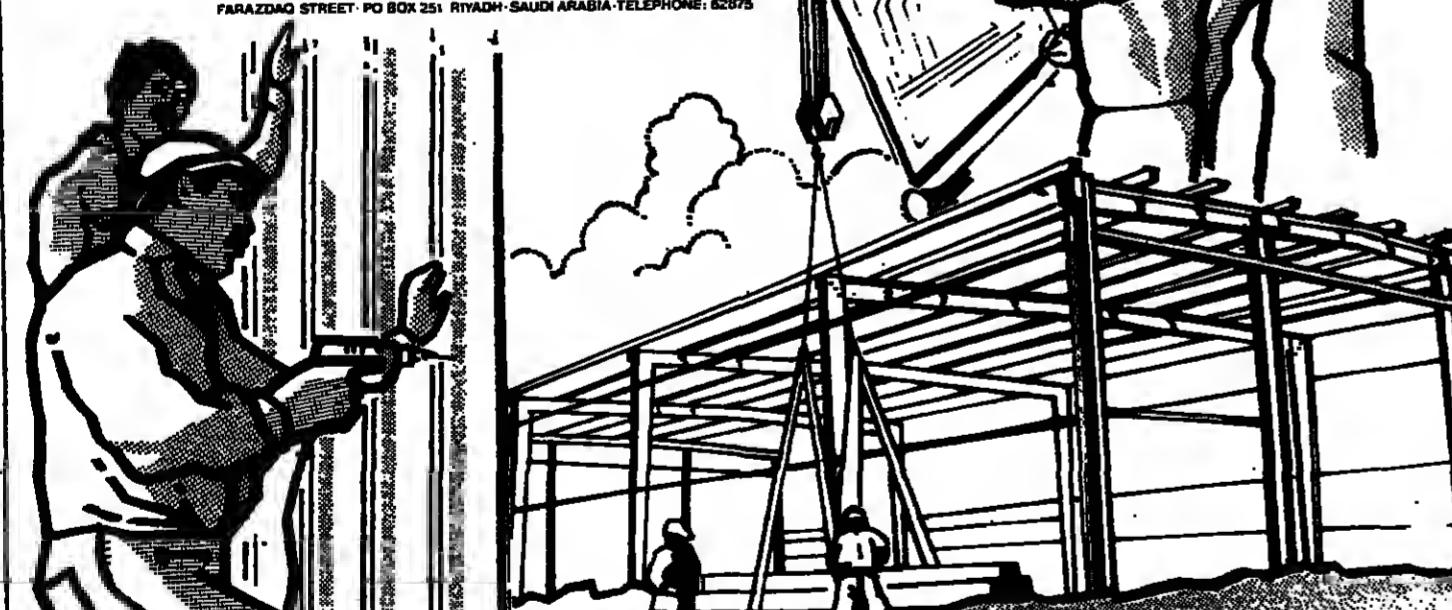
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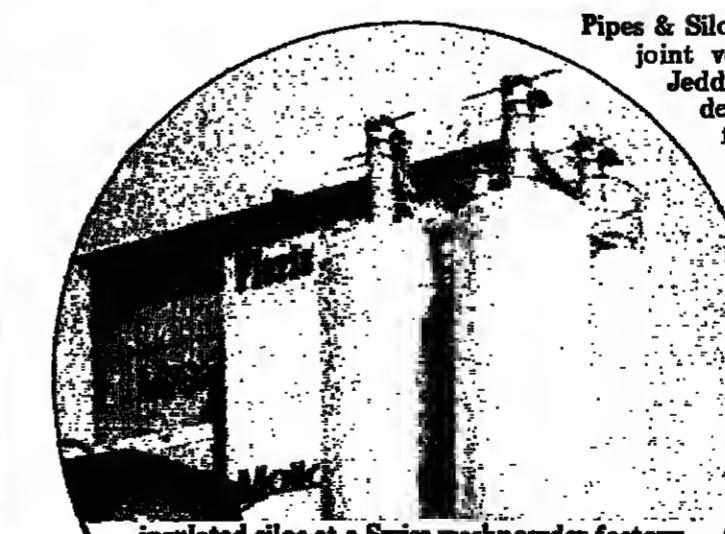
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## Sen. Byrd urges Turkey not to link spy flights to House vote on grant

WASHINGTON, June 26 (R) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd Monday urged Turkey not to link permission for U.S. reconnaissance flights over its territory to a House of Representatives vote rejecting \$50 million military aid grant to Turkey.

Senator Byrd was commenting on a reported statement by Gen. Kemal Evren, chief of staff of the Turkish armed forces, that Turkey would not allow U-2 Kilcas in Turkish airspace to monitor Soviet compliance with the new strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II.

The House of Representatives last week refused to back a planned \$50 million outright grant to Turkey but favored giving a loan instead.

The Senate had previously voted to provide the grant and the differing positions must now be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Byrd, who led the Senate battle for the Turkish aid, said he hoped Turkey would not link the U-2 issue with the House vote.

"I hope Turkey would hold in abeyance any decision on this," he said.

Utah Republican Jake Garn said that a decision by Turkey to bar flights by the high-flying U-2 aircraft would have very little effect on the SALT treaty because the planes could only partly replace stations in Iran that formerly monitored Soviet missile tests.

The Iran monitoring stations were lost to the United States in the recent Iranian upheavals.

The State Department said Evren's remarks obviously rejected the high importance senior military officers attach to aid for the Turkish armed forces.

A spokesman said the Carter administration agreed with that view and expressed official hope that the House-Senate conference committee would restore the grant.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said the department was seeking a clarification of Evren's remarks, but other officials said they believed the comments did not represent the final views of the Turkish government.

Asked whether Turkey would tie its decision on allowing the flights to the aid question, the spokesman left the impression that an indirect link existed.

"I am not aware of a linkage per se," he said.

## Zia's stand on Indian riots attacked by Benazir Bhutto

KARACHI, June 26 (AP) — Benazir Bhutto, daughter of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, criticized the government Monday for keeping silent on anti-Muslim riots in India.

She said that Muslims were "being butchered like animals" in the riots and that the Pakistan government failed to recognize the riots constituted "a grave situation."

Miss Bhutto, heir-apparent to become chairman of her father's People's Party, said if Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee of India

could protest Pakistan's building of Karakoram highway, Pakistan could well have protested the killing of Indian Muslims in Aligarh, Jamshedpur, and other Indian towns.

Meanwhile, the students of the N.E.D. Engineering University staged a demonstration in front of the Indian consulate-general in Karachi protesting the "merciless massacre of Indian Muslims in India."

The students shouted anti-India slogans and dispersed after a 30-minute demonstration.



**EXPLOSION:** Two persons were killed and at least two dozen others were injured when an explosive device went off Saturday at an Istanbul cafeteria reportedly frequented by right-wing university students.

(AP photo)

## Moroccan request to U.N.

## Western Sahara debate halted

UNITED NATIONS, June 26 (AP) — The U.N. Security Council, acting on a request from Morocco, halted debate Monday on charges that Algeria was responsible for recent attacks on Morocco.

The council, which debated the conflict between the two neighbors in three sessions last week, held a three-minute session Friday accused Morocco of "genocidal crime and injustice" in attempting to subdue Western Sahara.

Morocco had requested the debate in a complaint on June 14 that Algeria earlier in the month was responsible for three raids into Morocco in which more than 20 persons were killed.

**Begin renews 'peace' call for Lebanon**

QIRYAT SHMONEH, Israel, June 26 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has renewed his call for Lebanon to enter peace talks with Israel and offered a three-part program to end hostilities there.

The students shouted anti-India slogans and dispersed after a 30-minute demonstration.

Algeria denied any responsibility and said the raids were carried out by the Polisario Front, a Saharan independence group fighting Morocco's takeover in Western Sahara, the former Spanish colony.

He said the king "basically responded favorably to the appeal" of Numrati and therefore Morocco was asking the council to suspend action in the matter.

Mauritania, which divided the phosphate-rich territory of Western Sahara with Morocco when Spain pulled out in 1975, has appealed to Morocco to seek a peaceful solution to the conflict. Mauritania has announced its willingness to deal with the Polisario Front, and a ceasefire has been declared in its sector of Western Sahara.

The Sahara issue was taken up by the OAU at its assembly in Khartoum last July.

## Chad claims killing 12 Libyans

N'DJAMENA, June 26 (AP) — Chad forces killed 12 Libyan soldiers in clashes with two raiding parties in the northern part of the country, Chad Military Chief of Staff Adoum Togodi said Tuesday.

He said the two forces, numbering a total of 300 Libyan and renegade Chad soldiers, were encountered Monday 96 kilometers south of the Aouzou strip, an area along the Chad-Libya frontier. Libya claims the strip as its own territory.

Togodi said the clashes occurred near the towns of Gouro and Ouinsanga-Kebri. He said he did not know what casualties Chad suffered.

He added that similar clashes with Libyan forces took place in mid-April.

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## Rebels capture 20 Afghan aides, 2 Soviet advisers

TEHRAN, June 26 (AP) — Afghan Muslim rebel forces have captured two Soviet advisers and 20 Afghan government officials, the newspaper "Ettelaat" reported Monday.

The paper said this was announced by the Islamic movement of Afghanistan in Mashad, Iran's holiest city, where it maintains an office.

The announcement said the Russians and other captives were seized during fighting in the city of Herat, which is 70 per cent in the hands of rebels opposing the Marxist government of President Nur Muhammad Taraki.

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*Parliament convenes***Salisbury forces hit rebel base in Lusaka**

SALISBURY, June 26 (R) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia struck guerrilla targets in Zambia Tuesday and opened its first black-dominated parliament with a warning to neighboring states that if they helped the guerrillas they "must bear the consequences of their actions."

Military headquarters announced that Salisbury's air and ground forces had attacked a guerrilla intelligence center in the suburbs of Zambia's capital, Lusaka, and a guerrilla base outside the city.

Informed sources said that helicopter-borne troops had raided the intelligence center, used by Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA), and jets were used to blast the camp.

One Zimbabwe Rhodesia soldier was reported killed and one wounded.

It was the first reported attack on targets in Zambia since April 13, when commandos drove into Lusaka in jeeps and destroyed Nkomo's home.

Parliament opened Tuesday with its black majority deeply divided and Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa struggling to maintain

his authority against internal and external threats.

With members of parliament engaged in tough domestic power play and foreign-based guerrillas pursuing a relentless bush war, the new parliament looks set for a stormy future.

In the 26 days since he assumed office, Muzorewa has lost his overall parliametary majority through a rebellion by eight MPs of his United African National Council (UANC).

The party's strength in the 100-seat house has been slashed from 51 to 43.

And the war swirling around the capital, where the first black-dominated parliament convenes, shows no sign of slackening.

In his speech opening parliament President Josiah Gumede said his government "desires only to live in peace and harmony with neighboring states."

But, he said, it was "the government's prime duty to safeguard the borders and protest our people against terrorist attacks from across the borders. Accordingly our government is determined to take whatever defensive and pre-emptive action may become necessary."

*Waldheim sets Geneva site***U.N. to hold 'boat people' meeting next month**

WASHINGTON, June 26 (R) — The United Nations will hold a conference in Geneva next month on the Indochina refugee problem, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told a group of U.S. Congressmen Monday.

Waldheim told the congressmen that 52 nations had been

notified of the meeting, which would probably begin on Friday, July 13, and continue through the weekend.

New York Democrat Lester Wolff said the congressmen went to New York to press Waldheim for U.N. action to help the thousands of Vietnamese refugees

**But public wants it****Paris reviews Guillotine**

PARIS, June 26 (R) — French deputies Tuesday debated possible alternatives to the death penalty but the government has refused to let them vote on abolishing the Guillotine.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Prime Minister Raymond Barre and Justice

Minister Alain Peyrefitte have all publicly expressed abhorrence for capital punishment.

So have politicians of all major parties, lawyers and humanitarian groups.

But according to opinion polls the public still believes the Guillotine has a deterrent power.

More than 240 refugees landed

**Kampala paralyzed by strikes**

KAMPALA, June 26 (AP) — Anti-government strikes crippled Kampala for the second day Tuesday as supporters of former President Yusufu Lule maintained pressure against the six-day-old rule of President Godfrey Binaisa.

Most shops remained closed. Ministries appeared heavily understaffed. Gas stations were shut, few supplies reached the central food market and some banks did not open.

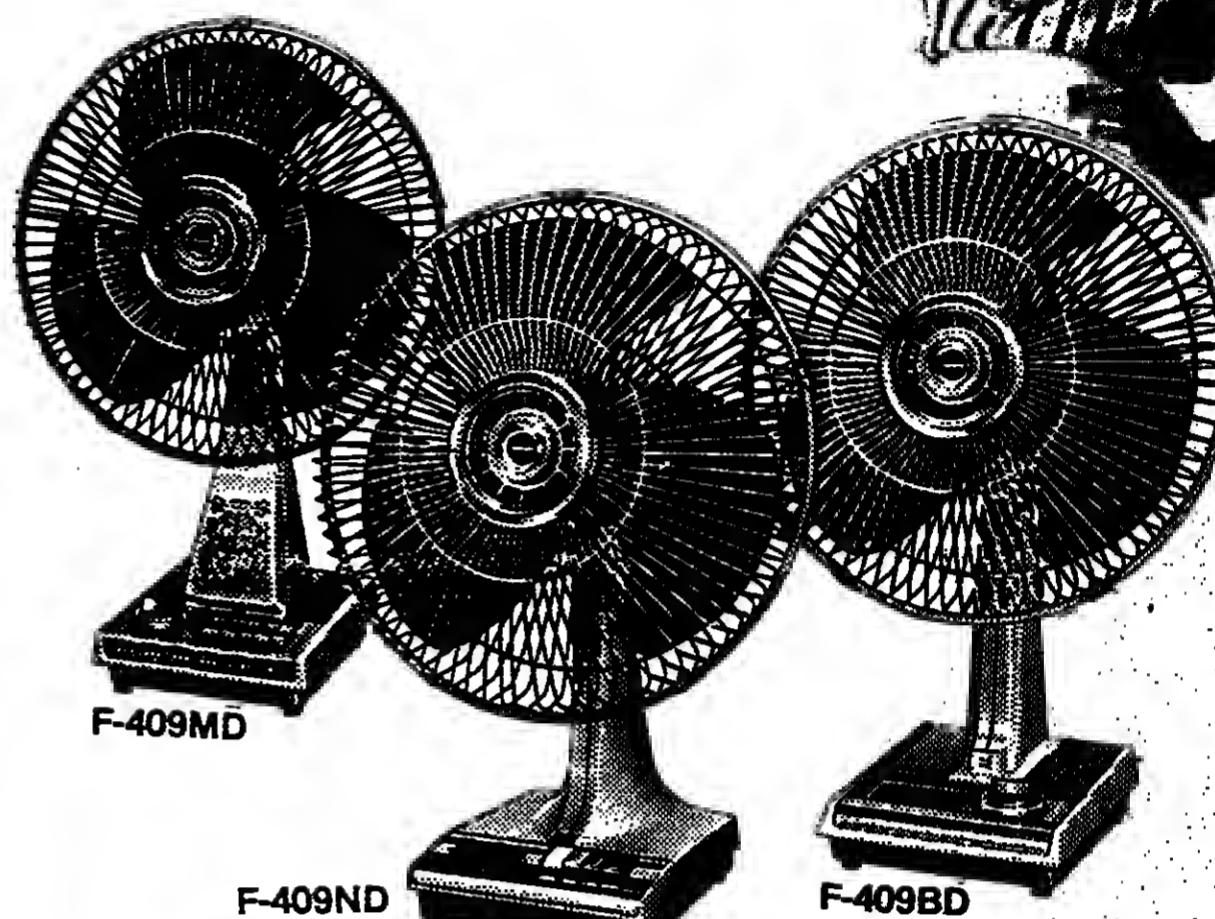
Public buses were running but private vehicles stayed off the roads. There were no immediate, confirmed reports of violence.

Lule was removed from office a week ago in a tribal and ideological conflict that threatens stability two months after former President Idi Amin was overthrown. Policy-makers in the Uganda National Liberation Front voted Lule out after complaining that he was not consulting them in making cabinet appointments.

Crowds of singing blacks gathered in central Salisbury's Cecil Square to greet the opening of parliament, who dominate the Kampala area.

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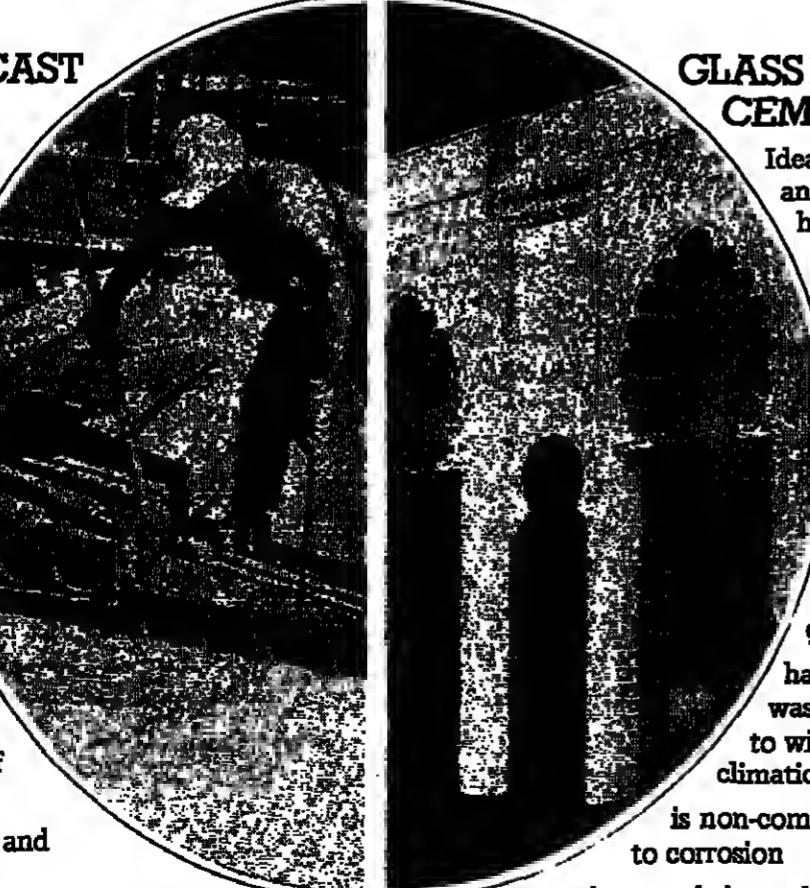
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## Congressional hearing Taxing U.S. aliens opposed

WASHINGTON, June 26 (R) — Representatives of the securities industry told the U.S. Congress Monday that taxation of foreigners' U.S. earnings from stocks and bonds would worsen inflation and shift capital to other countries.

However, the administration of President Jimmy Carter recommended that current law be changed to require taxation of aliens' earnings from the sale of farmland and other real estate.

### Sticking points seen

### EEC-ACP aid talks progress slowly

BRUSSELS, June 26 (R) — Negotiations for a new trade and aid pact between the European Common Market, the world's largest trading bloc, and more than half of the nations in the Third World made slow progress here Tuesday.

The European Community's 57 partners in Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific, known as the ACP states, decided on Sunday night to

Foreign investment in shares of U.S. companies clearly promotes capital formation, productivity and job creation, and helps to reduce inflation, interest rates and U.S. balance-of-payment deficits," said George W. Ball, president of E.F. Hutton and Co.

Ball, speaking for the Securities Industry Association, told the Senate Finance Committee's subcommittee on taxation that new taxes would serve as a major deterrent to foreign investors, with stocks," he added.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Donald Lubick, told the subcommittee that foreigners' capital gains on all real-estate transactions should be taxed.

resume talks which they broke off last month over the size of an aid package for the next five years.

EEC Commission sources said there were still a number of issues preventing agreement on a new accord to replace the 1975 Lome Convention which expires next April.

The two main sticking points are a human rights clause which the EEC wants to introduce and

protection for European investments in the ACP countries. The talks were continuing in committees during the night.

French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet was due to leave later Tuesday for the Tokyo economic summit, and the EEC side hopes to conclude the negotiations by then. But ACP officials have said they will only reach agreement if the terms are right.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard	Constructing of a brigade building in Rafha	1-99/1400	2000	July 14
" " "	Constructing of a brigade building in Al-Khafji	2-99/1400	2000	July 17
" " "	Constructing of two brigade buildings in Hail	3-99/1400	2000	July 21
Ministry of Education	Securing of medical equipment	3/T	300	Sept. 1
" " "	Scientific Lab equipment	5/T	50	July 28
Municipality of Tabuk	Electrical repairs to the municipal building		300	July 28
Municipality of Buraidah	Constructing of sunshades and arranging of parking areas at the central market in Buraidah		500	Aug. 4

## Gasoline lines continue in U.S. but weekend violence subsides

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP) — New York drivers lined up for gasoline and Connecticut motorists queued up for exemption from odd-even rationing as state officials in the East looked for ways to end "panic and confusion" at the gas pumps — particularly in vulnerable tourist areas.

And after the driest weekend so far in many areas, officials warned the public of more to come. Members of New Jersey's Gasoline Retailers Association representing 500 of the state's 5,100 service stations said they would close Thursday to protest federal allocation and pricing regulations.

But violence reported in a Philadelphia suburb had subsided.

Minnesota's service station association promised to wait until July 16 to see what action the federal government will take. Groups in other states were to meet this week to decide whether to join the protest.

"Any damn fool knows that who you've got to 20 to 25 per cent

less product to sell, you have to make a little more on what you have to sell," said James Heitzer of the Virginia Independent Gasoline Retailers Association.

Gasoline lines Monday averaged five lines in New York City

### OPEC grants \$ 56m loans to 11 Third World states

VIENNA, June 26 (R) — The special fund of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) approved loans totaling \$6 million to 11 developing countries and three international bodies Monday.

An OPEC statement said project loans were approved for Bangladesh, Burma, Cameroon, Lesotho, Mal, Pakistan, Philippines and Zambia, while support loans were approved for Burundi, Guinea and Rwanda.

...Paris meanwhile, rich countries increased their aid to developing countries last year

— where retailers estimated only 80 per cent of the stations were open by afternoon — as drivers waited for \$1.50-a-gallon gas.

There were no lines — and no customers — at one Fort Worth, Texas, station where gas was selling for \$1.22 a gallon.

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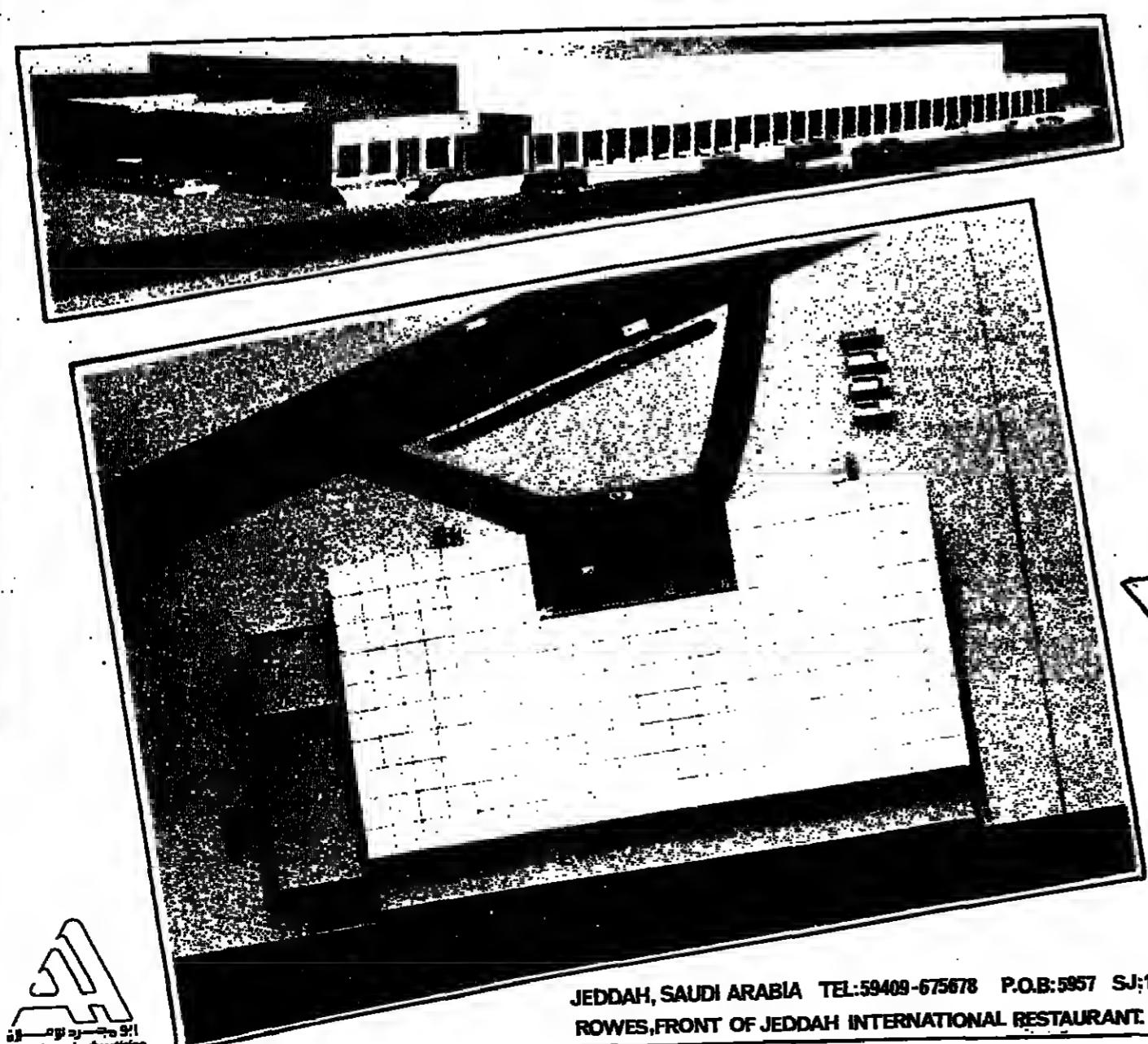


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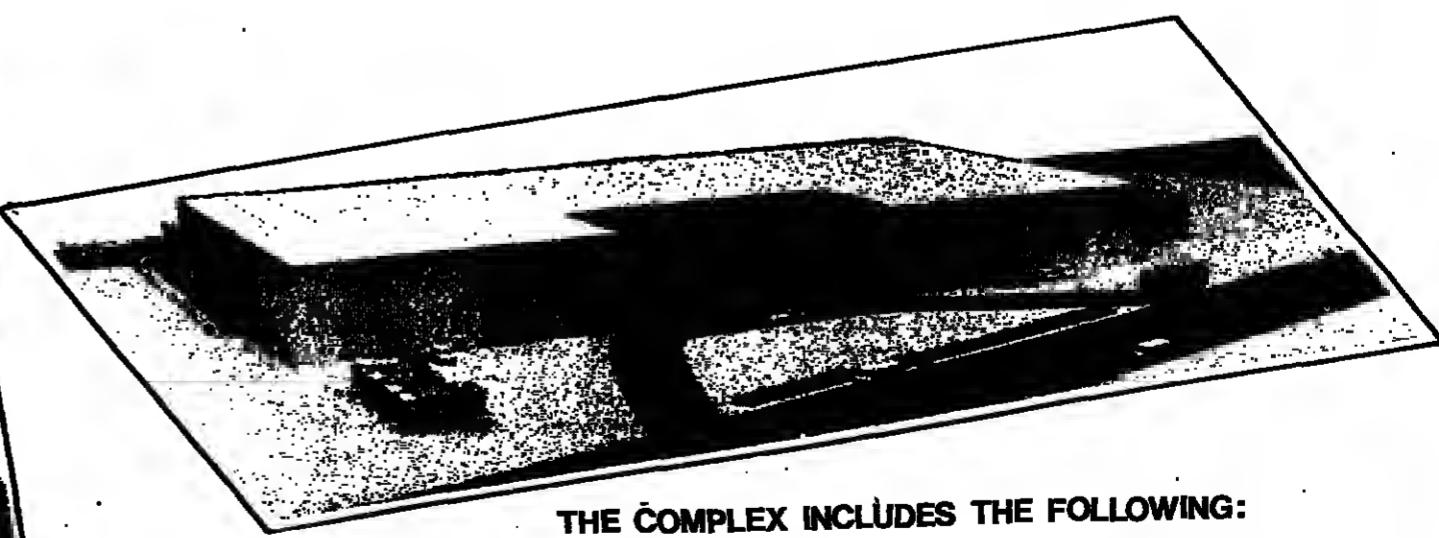
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## Joe Clark's dilemma

By John Rogers

Staff Arab reaction appears to have forced postponement, but not reversal, of the new Canadian government's plan to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The move, first proposed by Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark in April during a general election campaign, has turned into his minority government's biggest foreign policy headache.

Clark and his External Affairs Secretary, Flora MacDonald, have said the decision remains Canadian policy. But they also said there is no timetable for the move and it has no priority, a position seen here as an indefinite postponement.

Clark has appointed a senior envoy, Robert Stanfield to hold talks with Middle East countries and make recommendations. But he is unlikely to report until next year.

The immediate priorities for the new government, which has been in power less than three weeks, are this week's Tokyo economic summit and the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in Lusaka in early August — Clark's first forays into the international arena.

Meanwhile, the issue of the embassy remains an embarrassment which the government could do without.

If Canada does move its embassy to Jerusalem, regarded by Israel as its capital but by the United Nations as an international city, it will be the first country to do so since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, when Israeli troops occupied it.

The government's declared policy has prompted threats of economic retaliation by Arab countries, withdrawal of deposits from Canadian banks by the Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) and protests by non-Arab Muslim countries such as Pakistan.

It has also brought statements of concern from Canadian businessmen and church groups.

Among the chief worries of Canadians, both officials and private citizens is the effect that moving the embassy would have on Canada's international reputation for neutrality.

Canada has served in most United Nations forces in the Middle East, and currently has troops there.

Citizens fear the row over the embassy in Israel will endanger this country's prized credibility as an international peacekeeper.

Mrs MacDonald has said this is one of the points the government will consider in reviewing all aspects of the move before acting.

Another worry here is the effect on Canadian business in the Middle East, estimated to be worth more than \$1 billion and including a big contract under which Bell Canada is installing a nationwide telephone network in Saudi Arabia.

Bankers and businessmen have been among the main critics of the embassy move, which they fear could cause serious damage if Arab countries decide on a collective boycott against Canada.

Concerned Arab action could also affect Canada's oil imports. Although it buys only about one-third of its requirements abroad, 40 per cent of its imports come from Arab countries or from Iran, which would probably conform with any Arab boycott.

When Clark first made the pledge during the campaign, he was concerned about his party's position in three Toronto constituencies with large Jewish communities.

"It could prove to be a very dangerous campaign gambit when so little is at stake," a leading columnist wrote.

Electoral considerations are also seen as an important reason why the government cannot easily reverse the decision. —(R)

## Upgrading Europe's military capabilities

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON —

The Carter administration is proposing a new theater defense military package for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that would trade off existing atomic hardware in Western Europe for longer-range nuclear missiles capable of reaching Soviet targets.

Introduction of the missile — the extended range Pershing II — already is stirring public controversy within the NATO alliance and has become a target of Soviet criticism.

U.S. officials, mindful of the alliance crisis that developed over proposed deployment last year of neutron weapons, are attempting to lay the groundwork for a December NATO ministerial meeting that would announce:

— A 1,000-mile extended-range Pershing II missile will be built by the U.S. and by 1983 based in several unnamed NATO countries.

— The number of nuclear systems now in Europe designed for use on NATO territory — such as artillery and atomic demolition munitions — will be reduced.

— The total number of Pershing II's deployed would be limited if the Soviet Union agreed to some nuclear arms limitations for European theater systems.

— The NATO allies might eliminate U.S. forward-based systems — those fighter aircraft stationed in Europe, armed with nuclear bombs that could hit Soviet targets.

By reducing the number of nuclear artillery systems in Europe, U.S. negotiators hope to keep down opposition of political forces that object to nuclear weapons designed for use on West European soil. That group was particularly vocal among opponents to NATO's deploying neutron weapons.

The United States also is pushing for NATO to come up with an arms control package built around the new missile system. Such a plan also would help develop political support within NATO and focus public attention on the Soviet buildup of its own European nuclear systems — particularly the SS-20, a 2,500-mile mobile missile that carries three large nuclear warheads and can hit any NATO target, even those in Iceland.

While most nuclear arms control efforts in the past 10 years have been directed at strategic weapons, both the United States and the Soviet Union have moved to modernize their more numerous theater nuclear forces.

The once overwhelming U.S. and NATO advantage in these shorter-range nuclear weapons has all but vanished in the face of increased Soviet deployments.

At a Feb. 22, 1979, closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of the NATO forces said there is "a current Soviet advantage, especially in long-range theater-nuclear system."

NATO military men agreed last year that something more than the 400-mile Pershing missile was needed to meet the asymmetry caused by increased deployment of the Soviet SS-20s.

Across the U.S. government, from the Pentagon to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, officials see the effort to gain NATO acceptance of the new missile as important in maintaining the alliance's military viability.

As one official put it, "we have to demonstrate to the Soviets that the alliance can take tough decisions." He added, "we will signal the Soviets that when they engage in this behavior (building up SS-20s), the West can respond in a way to make them uncomfortable."

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At the SALT II negotiations, the Soviets insisted the range of these two cruise missiles — at least for the next three years — be limited to 360 miles, thus preventing them from being capable of reaching Russian territory from Western Europe.

U.S. weapons designers turned to the Pershing, which was not limited by SALT. The range for that ballistic missile was increased and the extended-range Pershing II was born.

Development of the system was the easiest part of the problem. Getting it accepted by the NATO countries on whose soil it would be based was to be something else again.

The West Germans, who first raised public concern over the SS-20 deployments, made it known that they would base the new missile on their soil only if another continental NATO country did the same.

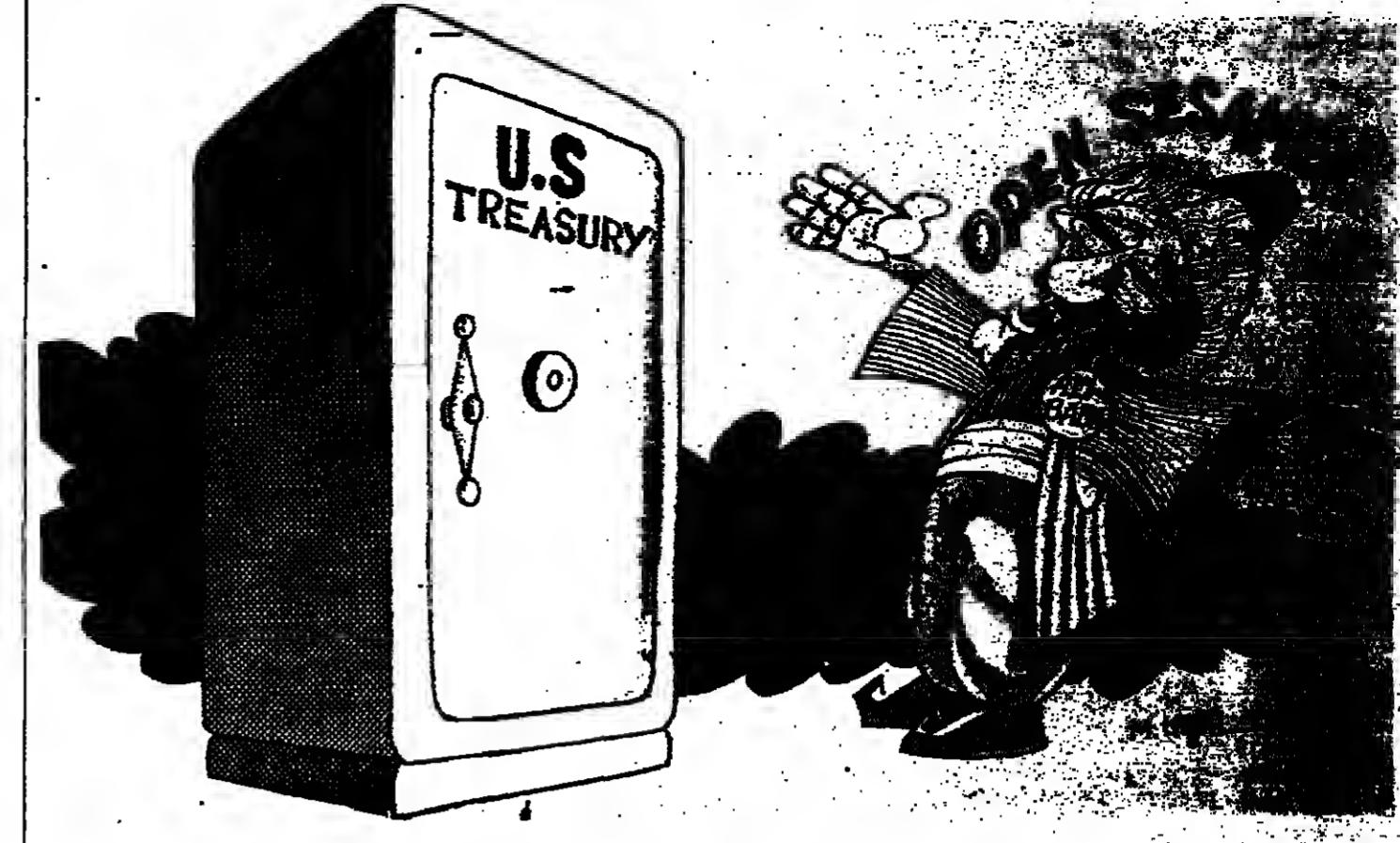
That was the exact position they had taken on the neutron weapons — and neither the Netherlands nor Belgium would go along.

U.S. negotiators are pressing those two countries with the differences between the neutron weapons and the new proposed Pershing missile.

Primarily the missile is designed to hit deep into enemy territory, not for use on allied soil. In addition, it is a nuclear system deployed in response to a Soviet weapon.

At the last NATO maneuvers, use of a NATO long-range missile was played out and, for the first time in many such exercises, no nuclear devices were said to have been exploded on allied territory.

American officials hope to get both countries to accept the new missiles, thus spreading the political heat that the decision is bound to create, particularly among left-wing European elements. —(WP)



## Dismantling Elon Moreh unlikely

By William Claiborne

TEL AVIV —

On the face of it, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's settlement program received a major setback when Israel's highest court last week banned further construction of the controversial Elon Moreh settlement near the West Bank town of Nablus and gave the Likud government one month to prove why it should not be dismantled altogether.

However, attorneys for the 17 Palestinian landowners whose protest against the military government's expropriation of their lands resulted in the court decision, noted that the stop-work order was issued on the narrow basis of the government's failure to serve requisition orders before construction of Elon Moreh began and that the wider issue of whether the civilian outpost serves a legitimate military purpose remains unsettled.

Moreover, legal sources noted that the one-month deadline for the government to show cause why the settlement should not be dismantled fails in the court's summer recess, and that the case may not be heard again until September.

In the meantime, sources close to the landowners said, Elon Moreh will remain intact, and since there is no settlement census that has been verified by the area's Palestinian residents, there is no way of determining how many more settlers move into the stony, hilltop site about a mile southeast of Nablus.

However, Israel's military governor for Nablus, Yosef Lunz, who ordered work stopped in compliance with the court decree, has visited Elon Moreh and has counted the residents. There reportedly are 27 families and several singles living on the hill.

Despite its relatively narrow basis, the court decision threw into further disarray the government's attempt to orchestrate a single-focus, unified settlement policy, since it comes at a time of deepening divisions in the Begin cabinet over when and where Jewish civilian settlements should be built in the occupied areas.

It also comes in the wake of mounting opposition to the establishment of settlements that is being voiced by the United States, Egypt and — more recently — by European Common Market countries.

The High Court of Justice issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting further work on the ultranationalist Gush Emunim (faith bloc) settlement, although it said the settlers could erect a security fence around the 16 concrete prefabricated structures already in place.

In a lightning-fast, military-supported operation on June 7, Gush Emunim and the World Zionist Organization cut a new road into the Elon Moreh site and began building houses. Modular houses that had been earmarked for other settlements were quickly trucked into the remote site, in what Palestinian landowners viewed as an attempt to establish a de facto presence before the high court could hear the case.

However, the court ruled, the military governor failed to serve notice on some of the landowners whose property was seized, an oversight that court president Moshe Landau said led to "understandable" anger and bitterness on the part of the Arab Palestinians in the nearby village of Rujeib.

The land seizure contradicted the government's frequently stated policy of avoiding expropriation of private land except for the establishment of military facilities. Moreover, the government has since conceded the Palestinian villagers' charges that some cultivated land was taken for the new Elon Moreh road.

Israeli army chief of staff Rafael Eitan submitted to the court a statement that Elon Moreh is essential for security because it provides a strategic position for the control of roads, meaning the southeastern approach to Nablus and the road from Kfar Kassem to Tapuah.

However, the Palestinian landowners submitted statements by former chief of staff Chaim Bar-Lev and former army Gen. Matty Peled that Elon Moreh is a purely civilian enterprise and does not fulfill an essential role for security. Bar-Lev

reportedly wrote that since the site is near a densely populated Palestinian town and distant from the main road, the army would probably have to deploy troops for its defense in the event of hostilities.

On March 15, the high court, which exclusively determines the legality of government actions, handed down a landmark decision in a similar case that would appear to minimize the Elon Moreh Palestinian landowners' changes for victory when the case comes up again in September for a permanent injunction.

In a case involving the seizure of land for the construction of Gush Emunim's Be'er El settlement near Ramallah, the court ruled that civilian settlements are necessary for security and that they ease the burden of the army in the occupied territory.

Consequently, the court ruled, the Israeli government was not in violation of the 1906 Hague Convention prohibition against an occupying power transferring part of its civilian population into territory it occupies.

Opponents of Israel's settlement policy also contend that the West Bank autonomy being negotiated with Egypt is a transitional scheme, with the permanent status of the territories to be negotiated after five years. Any attempt to change the status of the West Bank in the meantime, the critics argue, is a contravention of the Camp David accords.

Supporters of the government's settlement program, however, argue that settlements might be at odds with the treaty if the intent is to create a Palestinian independent state in the West Bank. But, since the government has unequivocally ruled out the possibility of a Palestinian state, building settlements is proper, they claim.

While there is no disagreement in Begin's cabinet on the broad question of Israel's policy of establishing Jewish civilian settlements in the West Bank, there are sharp differences of opinion on how to go about it, and widely varying bases of justification.

Begin relentlessly bases the "right" on Israel's biblical claim to Eretz Israel, which covers the territory from the Nile to the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and he repeatedly invokes Israel's ultimate claim to sovereignty to the West Bank. Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon, a leading cabinet hawk, on the other hand, routinely stresses the security aspect, arguing for strings of outposts both along the Jordan Valley and along the ridges running through the West Bank.



Gulgee's mosaic portrait of King Khalid : 20,000 pieces of lapis lazuli



King Faisal : Gulgee is tracing the life and character of the former monarch in a book of sketches

## Gulgee... struggling to end the slavery of Muslim arts

By John Close

JEDDAH — One might think that Gulgee was born in the wrong century. Had he lived during the Renaissance he would undoubtedly have been found at one of the more spectacular courts of Europe.

But Gulgee is a Muslim artist and one of those working toward an Islamic renaissance. He is also no stranger to the courts of the Muslim world. The former Shah and Empress of Iran, the former royal family of Afghanistan, the family of the Aga Khan and the House of Saud are among his patrons.

Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, a noted poet and intellectual in his own right, has commissioned Gulgee to do several works. Though neither speaks the other's language, they meet as advocates of a new self-confidence that Gulgee hopes will end the self-induced slavery of Muslim arts and letters.

Gulgee comes from Karachi and over the past 20 years has built a reputation as one of the Islamic world's most eminent painters. He has often visited Saudi Arabia and on this trip—he exhibited at the Pakistan crafts exhibition in Jeddah earlier this month—was pleased to hear of the two Honry Moore bronzes recently acquired by the Jeddah municipality and placed at either end of the Lagoon bridge.

"If you're going to buy from Europe, at least buy the best and not things from the art ghettos of the western world. You can get those on Montparnasse where the artist says you can have it for 200 francs, come down to 100 immediately and then accept a good dinner in lieu of payment."

As a painter who has struggled,

Gulgee feels for young Muslim

artists whose energies atrophy because they have no outlets. "We have such a rich store to draw on as Muslims. The Islamic renaissance is within touching distance, but it remains just out of reach."

Gulgee studied mathematics and engineering in Pakistan because no government scholarships were available to study painting and sculpture. But as both an abstract painter and portraitist such training has not been wasted.

It is particularly good background for his most recent move into mosaic. King Khalid sat for a Gulgee portrait made out of 20,000 pieces of lapis lazuli. Such work is painstaking and time-consuming, not to mention expensive. "If a piece doesn't fit or has the wrong tones, I can run through \$1000 worth of lapis in no time."

The raw material comes from Afghanistan. The stonemasons are Sindhis. The technique is in the Muslim tradition of irregularly shaped pieces.

"I'm very excited by lapis at the moment, there are so many surprising things happening on the texture."

Gulgee will soon be working in precious stone. He has been commissioned to do a portrait in emeralds.

There are already several Gulgees in Saudi Arabia. A six-meter Gulgee hangs in the King Faisal hospital in Riyadh. It is based on a passage from the Holy Koran—"When I am sick, God heals me." And there will be more of his work in the Kingdom. Gulgee is working on a book of

sketches of King Faisal, tracing his life and character as "one of the most powerful unifying factors the Islamic world has ever seen."

One of Gulgee's first breaks came 20 years ago when his government asked him to do a portrait of King Zahir Shah of Afghanistan. Last year, the Aga Khan told Gulgee he plans to fill the new office on his 200-acre estate outside Paris with works by Gulgee.

"Quite a compliment from a family that is one of the most famous collectors of art in the world."

If working for the rich imposes certain limits on his style of work

— "you can't work frenetically, splashing paint furiously on a canvas when you've got a priceless oriental under your feet" — it has not been allowed to infringe on his integrity as an artist. "I don't give gifts to princes because it will look like soliciting help. I don't discuss sales and prices and I work constantly on my own, sometimes

over 14 hours a day."

While Gulgee readily admits that success is fine, he has no illusions about its insidious influence on an artist. He decries the decadence of the modern art world, where an artist flourishes for two or three years and withers when the whims of fashion move on. Working to please is dangerous.

Gulgee has many memories. When Empress Farah sat for him she was a young bride whom he remembers as kind and charming. The Shah, although coldly austere when Gulgee met the family in Karachi, greeted him as a long lost friend years later.

Gulgee shudders to think what has happened to his portraits of the Shah and his family.

"We must build carefully so that later it will be said that at no time in history did art flourish as it did in the Muslim world of the 20th-century."

## Miners sent Geiger counter 'soaring'

By Ward Sinclair

WASHINGTON — It was the deepest kind of human tragedy, but the widow of John Taylor Howes, a uranium miner, summed up language everyone could understand.

"Even after he had washed his hands at the mine, he would light up like a Christmas tree on the geiger counter when he got home — the counter would go crazy," she said.

Mrs. Howes, of Junction, Utah, and the widows of two other men who worked at the BCA uranium mine at Marysville, Utah, were in Washington as witnesses before a Senate public health subcommittee investigating the health effects of low-level radiation.

Their husbands died from lung cancer, which they and others, including Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the subcommittee chairman, believe was induced by inadequate protection at the now-closed mine.

George Val Snow of Salt Lake City, whose father and brother worked in the same mine and then died of lung cancer, told a similar story.

Snow, a tall, strapping man of 54, had a list of names of 42 friends who worked with him at the mine. Twenty-two of them have died of cancer, he said.

"I believe all the miners at Marysville will die of lung cancer," he said.

Snow also mined uranium for ten years at the BCA operation. He said: "I don't think the government did all it could to protect the health of the miners. A lot more men would have been more careful if they had known more."

The miners' exposure to radon cases in the underground mine was so intense, he said, that they could "below a geiger counter off the scale" simply by breathing on it after coming to the surface.

Mrs. Alvina Christensen of Marysville said her husband, who died a year ago, had the same experience: he could breathe on the radiation detection device and send the counter soaring.

"It is almost unimaginable that these circumstances could happen in the United States of America," Kennedy said. "The government

knew of the dangers, yet the miners were allowed to walk into the mine without an awareness of the dangers."

The hearing was another in a series being conducted by the Kennedy subcommittee, exploring the health impacts of atmospheric atomic weapons tests in Nevada in the 1950s and radiation related ailments suffered by miners and the general population in the area.

"The nation's chemical chickens have come home to roost," said Senator Orrin G. Hatch, who urged that worker-protection laws be upgraded and federal help provided for the cancer victims of radiation fallout.

Eugene M. Zuckert, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission between 1952 and 1954, said that too little attention was given to public health during that early period of intense development of atomic weapons.

"There was no attempt to deceive the public, but I wouldn't have had the biological-medical people investigating themselves. The difficulty lay in restricted vision, demands of the program," he said.

A panel of industrial hygienists complained that early efforts to caution the AEC and to get more protection for miners went unheeded for the most part. As a result, they contended, untold sickness occurred among uranium ore miners that could have been avoided.

Duncan Holaday, former director of industrial hygiene for the Public Health Service, added: "There is enough blame in the entire episode—the government, the companies, the miners themselves. We in the PHS did medical exams, put out brochures; we had meetings with mine operators. They didn't believe one dogged word we said. No newspaper would publish our work. The first real airing in Congress did not come until 1967."

Byron Hansen's widow did not take kindly to the testimony of the hygienists.

"I'm sorry Byron is not here to challenge Mr. Holaday's remarks that these men were warned. They were not made aware of the danger," she said.—(WP)



Artist Gulgee : "I don't give gifts to princes"

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## Montreal riding high after two more wins

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP) — The Montreal Expos have won their way into first place in the National League East with a solid 41-25 record which included two more victories Monday night. The Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in the completion of a suspended game, then 8-2 in the second game at Busch Stadium.

Warren Cromartie's leadoff homer in the top of the 11th led Montreal's victory in the completion of a game that was suspended after 10 innings on May 17 to permit the Cardinals to make eight connections.

Larry Parish belted a three-run homer and Gary Carter chipped in with a two-run shot to pace Montreal's triumph in the regularly-scheduled game. The Montreal victory in the second game featured a seven-hitter by left-hander Dan Schatzeder.

Tom Seaver and two relief

pitchers combined on a three-hitter and George Foster clubbed a two-run homer in the first inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a first-game triumph over the Houston Astros.

Enos Cabell's two-run triple keyed a four-run seventh inning and Randy Niemann scattered six hits as Houston won the second game.

Buddy Solomon and Craig Skok combined on a four-hitter as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 6-1. Joe Nolan gave the Braves their first run with a homer in the second inning and Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Giants starter John Montefusco.

Dave Parker and Ronnie Stennet drove in two runs each to back the five-hit pitching of John Candelaria as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the New York Mets 8-0 in the opener of their double-header.



Warren Cromartie

Pete Falcone fired a five-hitter for his first shutout and first complete game in more than two years to help carry the Mets to a 4-1 victory in the second game.

Jerry Martin's two-run homer capped a three-run first inning and Ivan DeJesus smashed a bases-loaded triple in a five-run second, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2. The triumph was the ninth in the last 11 games for the Cubs.

Both matches were staged on No.

Two Court, which lacks the sophisticated covering of the two main courts and was particularly vulnerable to a heavy shower of rain which halted play for more than an hour early in the afternoon.

Even Sweden's Bjorn Borg, invincible at Wimbledon for the last three years, looked briefly fallible, before recovering to beat American Tom Gorman 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 in the opening match on the Center Court. Jimmy Connors, the third seeded American, also came under pressure, losing a set to unfancied Frenchman Jean-Francois Caujolle in an unfinished match.

Gerulaitis seemed to have re-established control against Dupre from Anniston, Alabama, after pulling back from two sets down. But Dupre broke service at the start of the deciding set and hung on for a famous victory.

Dupre squandered one match

**Argentina's anniversary match lost**

BUENOS AIRES, June 26 (R) — The Rest of the World Monday night beat Argentina 2-1 here in a friendly match and torpedoed local celebrations to mark the first anniversary of the local team's World Cup conquest.

Although Argentina played a skilful attacking game at the River Plate Stadium, the Rest of the World, made up of players who came here last year, were too much for the champions.

The visitors' triumph was well and killed chances of a replay of last year's mass festivities after Argentina's 3-1 defeat of the Netherlands in the final in the same stadium.

The champions seemed headed for victory when Maradona put them ahead with a shallow angled shot which completely beat Brazilian goalkeeper Leao.

But the visitors silenced the enthusiastic crowd in the second half when Galvan scored against his own team in the 68th minute during a goalmouth scramble.

It was Argentina's first defeat since winning the World Cup. They had played six games previously, winning three and drawing three.

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## arabnews Sports

### Gerulaitis, Ashe down

## Giants fall as Wimbledon starts on treacherous note

LONDON, June 26 (R) — Top Americans Vitas Gerulaitis and Arthur Ashe were beaten, and other leading players struggled for survival in a treacherous opening to the 93rd Wimbledon tennis championships Monday.

Kachel 24, is a tall, tanned

Australian who won his country's junior title in 1974, but has done

precious little since.

He supplements his modest income from tennis by working as a teller in a Sydney bank for part of the year.

### First day results

LONDON, June 26 (R) — Results of the men's singles, first round matches in the Wimbledon tennis championships here Monday included (X-denotes seed):

(X) Bjorn Borg, holder (Sweden) beat Tom Goryan (U.S.) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

(X) John McEnroe (U.S.) beat Terry Moor (U.S.), 7-5, 6-1, 6-4. Chris Kachel (Australia) beat (X) Arthur Ashe (U.S.) 6-4 7-6 6-3.

(X) Brian Gottfried (U.S.) beat Andrew Jarrett (Britain) 6-2 7-6 6-1.

(X) Jose Clerc (Argentina) beat Bob Giltinan (Australia) 6-4 3-6 6-3 3-6 6-4.

Bruce Mansson (U.S.) beat (X) Wojtek Fibak (Poland) 4-6 6-7 6-4 6-2 9-7.

(X) John Alexander (Australia) beat Dick Stockton (U.S.) 6-1 7-6 4-6 7-5.

Pat Dupre (U.S.) beat (X) Vitas Gerulaitis (U.S.) 7-6 6-3 3-6 3-6 6-3.

(X) Roscoe Tanner (U.S.) beat Van Winitsky (U.S.) 6-1 6-4 6-4.

(X) Jimmy Connors (U.S.) leads Jean-Francois Caujolle (France) 6-2 6-7 7-5 (to finish).



ON THE WAY : John McEnroe won the Stella Artois championship at the Queen's Club last week. He now hopes to do the same for Wimbledon.

### Coetzee's victory divides loyalties

## Few blacks cheer S. Africa's white hope

JOHANNESBURG, June 26 (R) — Elated white South Africans are delighted at the prospect that their hero, Gerrie Coetzee, could become the next heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

But from blacks there was only a muted response to the demolition job Coetzee performed on black American Leon Spinks in Monte Carlo on Sunday night.

Coetzee put the former world champion down three times before the referee stopped the fight after only two minutes three seconds of the first round. The bout was an official eliminator for the title Muhammad Ali is expected to vacate soon.

One newspaper said the sight of Spinks falling would be something

all South Africans will cherish all their lives."

But man-in-the-street interviews in another paper elicited the view from one black: "I was with Spinks all the way."

And the main newspaper for

blacks, "The Post", published a straightforward report of Coetzee's victory with none of the euphoria of the white press.

Coetzee is a much quieter and more reserved man, but should he face a black American for the world title here, the visitor would be sure of considerable support.

An angry article in "The Post" condemned Tate for agreeing to fight Knoetze but said once the fight was on "blacks have to choose between two devils. They had to will Tate's victory."

If the world title bout is held in Pretoria, many blacks are expected to feel the same way again. They believe that even by agreeing to fight here black Americans give credibility to white authority.

None of this is expected to dampen the enthusiasm of the white press. The "Rand Daily Mail" said that the proposed fight would be "the greatest festival of patriotism in South African sports history."

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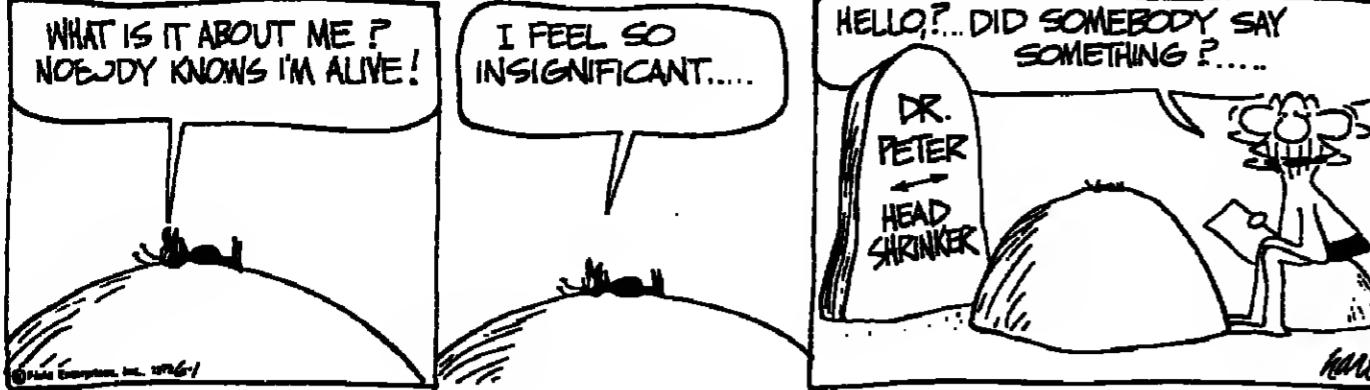
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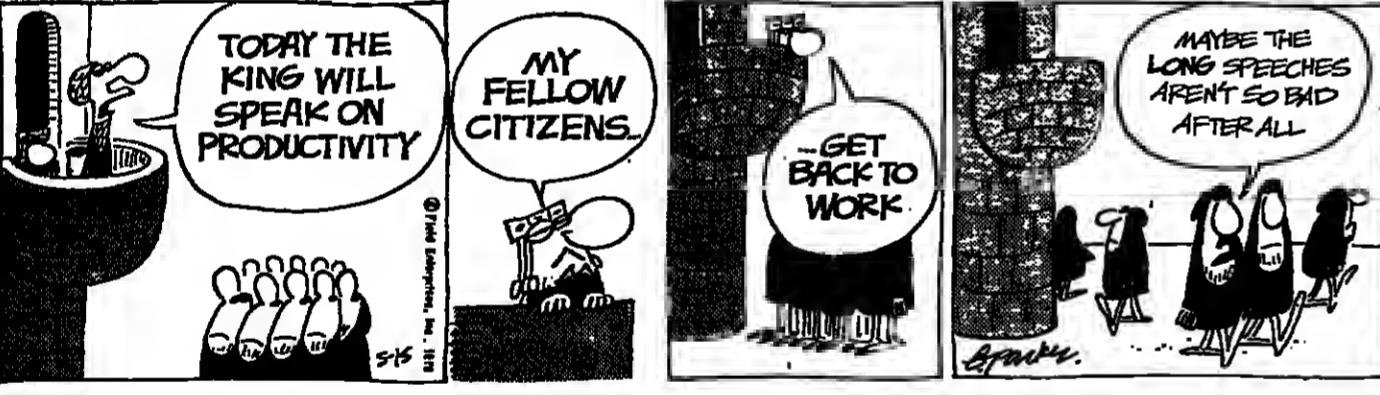
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Nejd	3:38	5:14	12:02	3:23	6:46	8:16

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6:19 The Waltons	No Face
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk	Career Girl
Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05 Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
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## WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
Hot summer weather over the central and eastern regions, humid over the western coast and moderate over the western and southwestern highlands. Surface winds will blow northerly to northwesterly at moderate to active speed, raising dust and sands over the central, northern and eastern regions.

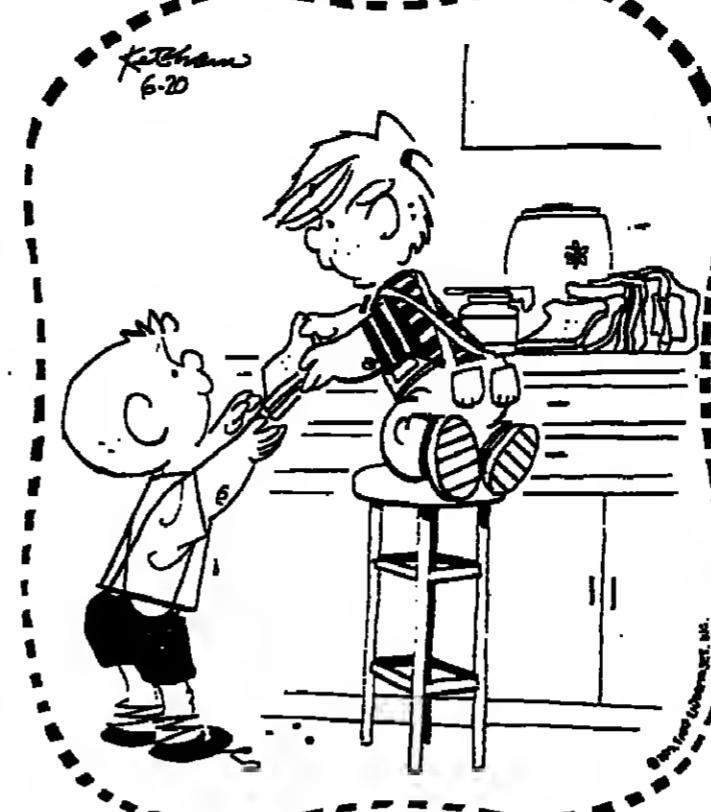
Sea conditions will be medium in the Gulf and moderate in the Red Sea.

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Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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Jeddah	39	29	Turaif	31	17
Riyadh	43	27	Rafha	41	25
Dhahran	43	33	Bisha	38	22
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Taif	37	24	Abha	29	17

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Sacred symbol

6 Bedouin

10 Classified

12 Whole

14 patriotic

15 Entrance-way

16 Marine bird

17 Dyewood tree

18 McMahon's boss

21 Designate

22 "If Ever I Would Leave --"

24 Young one

26 Beverage for two

28 Outdo

30 Insect killer

32 Old college cheer

35 Villain's cry

37 That boy was a

48 Ahlstr

52 "No man is an --."

43 Irish export

44 Divination

45 Abscond

46 pur-

47 suit of

48 DOWN

1 Crawled

2 Dried up

3 Before the court

4 Revue bit

5 Glacial ice block

6 Arab garment

7 Noted lover

8 Pratty up

9 Swiss city

11 Moratorium

13 From that time

15 Decay

17 Went to court

19 Adversary

21 City on the

22 June beetle

24 O.T. prophet

26 Snake

28 "City of Light"

30 Partial

31 From Norwegian saint

33 Scottish river

35 It's worn under an alb

37 June beetle

39 Commentary

41 Scottish river

43 World Today

45 World News

47 Books and Writers

49 Take One

51 Sports Round-up

53 News about Britain

55 Radio Newsreel

57 Farming World

59 Outlook News

61 Stock Market Report

63 Look Ahead

65 Ulster in Forces

67 World News

69 Twenty-Four Hours

71 News Summary

73 The Pleasure's Yours

75 Midnight Transmission

77 Talkabout

79 Nature

81 Notebook

83 World News

85 World Today

87 Financial News

89 Reflections

91 Sports Round-up

93 World News

95 Commentary

97 The Face of England

## SAUDI ARABIA

CROSSWORD

NEED

PEN

MAINE

DESSERT

DRAP

ALONE

ORIO

MAN

MORTION

SIAM

ATE

STATE

NEAT

TOME

E

Yesterday's Answer

22 City on the

25 June beetle

27 Unyielding

29 "City of Light"

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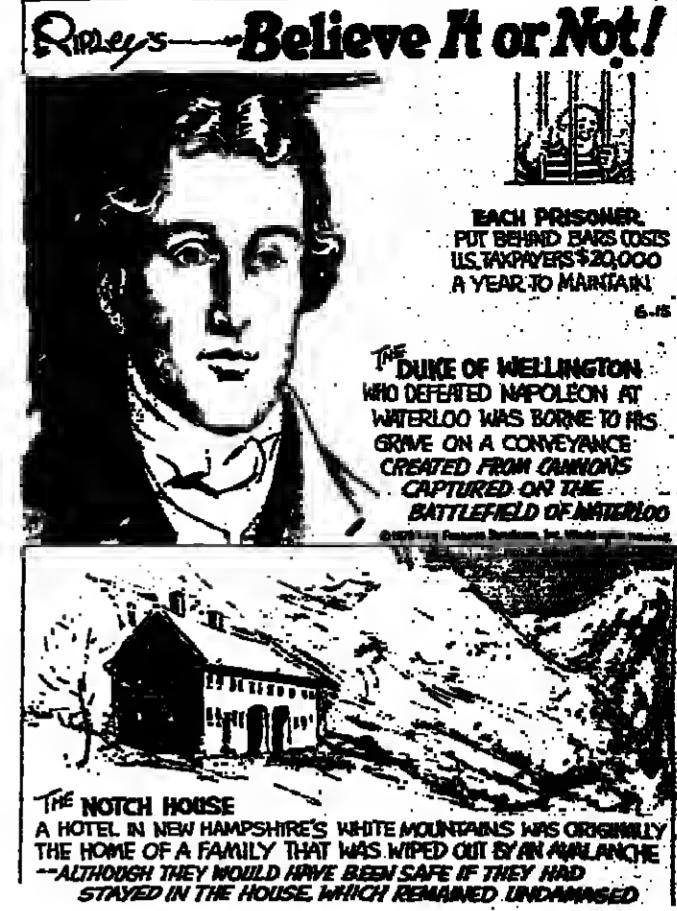
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## Brazil withdraws support for beleaguered Nicaragua

MANAGUA, June 26 (R) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, battling to prevent a takeover by left-wing Sandinista guerrillas, has lost the backing of one of his staunchest South American allies.

Monday, Brazil's military government, which in the past has had close ties with Nicaragua, announced it was suspending diplomatic relations with Somoza's administration.

This followed a resolution by the Organization of American States (OAS) calling for Somoza's resignation and the replacement of his regime with a transitional body of reconciliation to end the bitter civil war.

Somoza has denounced the OAS resolution as being Communist influenced and an attempted violation of Nicaraguan sovereignty.

Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama



PLEA : A volunteer doctor in Costa Rica pleads for help in Costa Rica earlier this week after the Nicaraguan civil war spilled over that country's borders.

### 16 political activists

## S. Africa blacks get long sentences

ETHAL, South Africa, June 26 (R) — A South African Court Tuesday sentenced 16 blacks to long jail terms on charges of conspiring to overthrow the government.

### Florida killer faces execution

TALLAHASSEE, Florida June 26 (AP) — A federal judge Monday granted a stay of execution for condemned murderer Robert Sullivan, but the state supreme court refused an appeal to keep convicted sayer Charles Proffit from being executed on Wednesday.

Proffit's attorneys have turned to the federal courts in an effort to block what would be the state's second execution this year. A ruling was expected late Tuesday.

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involved in township riots that swept South Africa.

The trial, in this remote country town 200 kilometers east of Johannesburg, was held in secret to prevent identification of state witnesses.

The 18 defendants all pleaded not guilty.

One of them, Hamilton Kie, 43, of East London, was given a five-year suspended sentence, and one was acquitted.

The convictions, under South Africa's Terrorism Act, were for reviving the PAC, which was banned in 1960, as well as for sending people for military training and inciting riots.

The charges concerned events from 1963, when some of the defendants were imprisoned in Robben Island, a top security prison, until 1976, when others were alleged to have been



STRIKE : New Delhi policemen join their colleagues across India in a strike for better pay and working conditions. All was quiet Tuesday after bloody riots near the capital Monday.

### After day of bloodshed

## India's striking police peacefully disarmed

NEW DELHI, June 26 (Agencies) — Strong government action against striking Indian paramilitary police units appeared Tuesday to have quelled armed resistance in the force.

But men of the Central Reserve Police (CRP) and Central Industrial Security Force (CISF) continued agitating over pay and working conditions in various parts of the country.

The demonstrations, however, were peaceful and there was no resistance when the army moved in before dawn to disarm CRP men at a camp in the eastern state of Orissa.

A white flag had been raised on the camp at Bhubaneswar and policemen gave up their arms and ammunition.

Monday, at least 25 policemen and soldiers were killed and more than 100 wounded when troops were sent to disarm other policemen in the steel city of Bokaro, also in eastern India, and on the outskirts of Delhi.

It was by far the bloodiest day in nearly two months of agitation and strikes by Indian police in protest against low pay and allowances, long hours and harassment by politicians.

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behave," and his government would not tolerate "holding the whole country to ransom."

An army major and an enlisted man along with 20 guards of the CISF were killed in a 3½-hour gun battle at Bokaro, Home Minister H.N. Patel told a New Delhi news conference.

The United News of India reported that about 700 members of the security force, which guards

state-owned industries, were arrested at Bokaro and another 800 surrendered. Troops were posted outside the steel complex 300 kilometers northwest of Calcutta, and a curfew was ordered.

Nearer the capital, members of the CRF fired from rooftops on soldiers sent to quell agitation at their battalion camp, about 25 kilometers northwest of New Delhi. Three people were killed

and five to seven injured in the pre-dawn shooting.

The battalion, along with smaller units in the New Delhi area, was disbanded. Policemen are to be suspended on an individual basis.

The army has disarmed CRF units at Trivandrum, south India, and Bhubaneswar, in the east.

Tension eased at Bhubaneswar after 2,000 striking CRF said they had decided to submit to orders after hearing Desai's statement that grievances would be heard. At Pondicherry, southeast India, CRF units announced an indefinite strike until they win minimum pay of \$72 and in Rourkela about 400 CISF men in civilian clothes organized a silent procession to mourn the death of their colleagues in Bokaro.

A similar march took place in Kerala.

### Desai philosophical on Skylab's demise

NEW DELHI, June 26 (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai, addressing fears that parts of the Skylab may fall on India, said Monday it was no use worrying until it actually drops next month.

"Skylark (sic) is a problem certainly," he told a news conference here. "But one doesn't know what's going to happen. It is in nobody's hands, so we have to wait and see what can be done."

"But I will say, don't get nervous and worried before it happens. It's an use dying before death comes."

NASA Monday began issuing daily forecasts on the demise of Skylab, expected to fall between July 10 and 20.

The 70-ton skylab is dipping nearer to Earth at the rate of 1.8 kilometers a day.

NASA said there is a 50 per cent probability it will fall before July 16.

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## Egyptian opposition says Shah unwanted

CAIRO, June 26 (R) — Egypt's main opposition party newspaper Tuesday called on President Anwar Sadat to reconsider granting asylum to the deposed Shah.

The weekly "Al-Shaab," of the Socialist Labor Party (SLP), said the move would further damage relations between Egypt and Iran and add to the country's security burden.

Inaugurating the new parliament last Saturday, Sadat proposed that it pass a resolution granting the Shah political asylum because the Shah had stood with Egypt in times of need.

Ibrahim Shukri, the SLP leader whose party has 34 seats in the 392-member parliament, said in the newspaper the decision to give refuge to the Shah could have "grave effects on relations between us and the Iranian people and their revolution."

Iran broke diplomatic relations with Egypt over the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed in March.

Sukri said the aid provided by the Shah to Egypt was given in the name of Iran. After the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Iran gave Egypt oil and money.

The Shah, Empress Farah and their 18-year-old son are now living in a private villa in Cuernavaca, 40 miles south of Mexico City.

The Shah left Iran in January, for what was then described as an extended holiday. He has since been to Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas in search of a new home and security.

Sukri said the whole issue should be reconsidered before it came before parliament.

"We have enough problems and challenges and I do not think we should volunteer to add to our security burden."

"Most of our relations with Arab and Islamic countries are extremely deteriorating. There is no need to perpetuate poor relations between us and Iran to ever."